

FRESH-FACES



Brian Aumiller, sophomore in open option, plays a game on an iPad at the K-State Student Union Computer Store now located in the K-State Student Union Bookstore Monday afternoon. Union officials said they are looking to put a food service in the former computer store.

Photos by Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Union, Hale bringing different options to students

Einstein Bros. Bagels among new restaurants, plans could include Denny's

Tim Schrag
senior staff writer

Over the summer the K-State Student Union has been doing a little bit of rearranging. This week, they plan to unveil most of what they have been working on.

A brand new sound

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said they have upgraded the sound system in the ballroom.

"Last year we were able to put one in our Forum Hall and it improved all of our events, including our movie series, and we're anticipating that same will occur in the ballroom," Pitts said.

He said the most significant part of the ballroom sound upgrade is that it is computer-driven, with the dimensions of the ballroom pre-



A student walks past the site of BYOB, a new burger joint set to open soon at the K-State Student Union Food Court during the afternoon lunch rush Monday. The food court at the Union is experiencing remodeling for four new restaurants.

programmed, which will improve the acoustics in the room.

A new home for retail

Last week the K-State Student

Union Computer Store was moved back to the Union Bookstore. Pitts said it was previously located there in the early 2000s. He also said the Union plans to take advantage of

the bookstore traffic in order to sell more of the items offered in the computer store.

"Over the years, we've grown substantially in sales, up to about two years ago when we started seeing our sales decline and we discovered that most of our business in the computer store was destination business — we weren't picking up a lot of impulse business," Pitts said. "So we were able to work with Apple and they allowed us to relocate it."

Audrey Taggart-Kagdis, the Union's marketing sales manager, said moving the computer store also allows for extended service hours.

"We're able to be staffed during the same hours that the bookstore keeps," she said. "So that averages out to another 35 hours of service time that we're able to give back to the campus."

Both Pitts and Taggart-Kagdis said they anticipate an increase in sales as a result of the relocation.

"Building the sales is certainly

See REMODELING, Page 5

Roundabout to open by Labor Day

Manhattan road work ties up traffic during peak move-in days

Austin Enns
staff reporter

Traffic on Anderson Avenue has been sluggish for the past week.

Between Sunset Avenue and Manhattan Avenue, the city has been re-laying the asphalt as part of a routine maintenance project that has hampered traffic on the busy street. Farther east, on Bluemont Avenue, a roundabout is being constructed at the Fourth Street intersection.

Improving roads is a normal process for any city, but in a city with regularly scheduled population fluctuations like Manhattan, timing is crucial. Traffic decreases dramatically in late May and increases dramatically in August, as both incoming and returning students move into the city. The most recent construction projects on Anderson and Bluemont Avenues seemed to interfere with move-in day.

"The roundabout has been in planning for multiple years, and the asphalt removal has been planned since spring," said Brian Johnson, principal engineer for the city of Manhattan. "Every year we pick half a dozen streets for maintenance and this year it is Anderson."

Johnson said the roundabout is intended to create a safer and more efficient intersection at Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue. He also said the asphalt removal has been delayed by scheduling conflicts, and that it was delayed an additional two or three days because the hot summer sun sent about a dozen contractors to the hospital with heatstroke.

K-State was informed about the projects on Anderson Avenue in monthly meetings between the university and city officials.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said the construction on Anderson Avenue between Manhattan and Sunset Avenues was "scheduled for this summer, but it depends on our contractor's timetable. Our contractor has done a lot of work in the community, so they got to it in mid-August."

See CONSTRUCTION, Page 7

Clarion houses about 90 overflow students

Temporary housing provides tenants with pool, queen-size beds

Austin Enns
staff reporter

College is about getting an education, but it is also symbolic of independence. It is about leaving one's family and developing a new lifestyle. Some people reside in the residence halls, others choose Greek life, but 90 students at K-State are living in temporary housing at the Clarion Hotel this semester because of high enrollment numbers.

"About the middle of summer we realized we had a significant increase in the number of students who had expressed interest in remaining in our residence hall system, either in the residence halls or the Jardine complex," said Pat Bosco, vice president of student life. "In order to accommodate all our students, we started talking with several hotel operators."

In order to create a residence hall-like environment, the students will be living in a self-enclosed wing of the Clarion. Resident assistants will be on hand to manage the



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Deondria Cay, sophomore, checks into the Clarion Hotel. The Clarion is housing about 90 students who are overflow from campus housing. Cay said she found out she was staying in the hotel about 10 minutes after arriving in Manhattan.

students, and the university will be conducting programs to make sure the students get a residence hall experience.

Students who turn in their housing applications late are placed into overflow housing, but not everybody in overflow housing ended up in the Clar-

ion hotel.

Derek Jackson, associate director of Housing and Dining Services for Administrative Services and Residence Life, said 200 students are in overflow housing in Jardine Apartments, and another 140 students are living in the resi-

dence halls as roommates of resident assistants and in study rooms.

As space opens up in the residence halls, students will be gradually moved out of the tem-

See HOUSING, Page 3

Bookstore rents texts to compete, lower costs

Students have rented more than 3,000 books from Varney's, Union store

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

On a college budget, many students are trying to find ways to trim costs this fall semester, and the K-State Student Union Bookstore is taking advantage of the opportunity.

After a successful pilot program last semester, the Union Bookstore is now renting books to students.

"We're really going to work with students," said Steve Levin, textbook manager for Varney's and the Union Bookstore.

Levin said they have worked for about three years getting ready for a renting program.

Renting books has become a growing trend for students trying to avoid spending hundreds a semester on class books.

"It's ridiculous," said Cody Rietcheck, freshman in mechanical engineering, after spending more than \$500 on

books for the fall semester.

Rietcheck said he plans on looking into buying books online, possibly from Amazon.com.

Rietcheck is not alone when it comes to frustration over book buying.

"It's a bummer, especially if [the book is] by the teacher and you are required to buy it," said Kourtney Willkie, senior in animal sciences and industry.

While there are about 1,000 books available for rent in the bookstore at the moment, Levin said the goal is to be able to rent out 80 to 90 percent of their books to become more competitive with other book renting companies.

The change comes from the need to compete with other popular renting programs online.

Levin said the advantage of renting from the bookstore is students can treat it like a book of their own. He said with websites like Chegg, there are rules to how much you can write and take notes in the book.

"You could use five different

See BOOKS, Page 3



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ACROSS

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5 Jewel

8 Bivouac

12 Speedy steed

13 Fish eggs

14 Operatic solo

15 Traps

16 Big business

18 Brings about

20 Eyelid troubles

21 Carpet

22 Skinny fish

23 Digging tool

26 Alphabetized, maybe

30 Tease

31 “— Miniver”

32 Churchill gesture

33 Gary’s home

36 Young Scot

38 Sgt., for instance

39 Family

40 Estate owner

43 Not alfresco

47 New member

49 “American —”

50 Scratch-es (out)

51 Affliction

52 PBS science show

53 Morse code symbol

54 Surprise cries

55 Deuce topper

DOWN

1 Christ-mas trio

2 Ms. Brockovich

Solution time: 21 mins.

SPUD GEE SLOB
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WEEP TAKEAWAY
SPRUCE SWIRLS
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TAKEHOLD SNAP
OVAOSIER CPA
YENS TAKEHEED
KAT DANA
ARABIA GOPHER
TAKEOVER PERE
AVER IRA ERIN
DIES DAM NEEDED

Yesterday’s answer 8-24

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Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh



WEEKLY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

FRIDAY

Brenton Bernard Galliher

of the 2000 block of Todd Road, was booked on a charge of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Robert Jay Haggard

of St. George, Kan., was booked on a charge of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$220.

Mandy Lou Horan

of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked on two charges of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,100.

Aaron Paul Kitch

of the 800 block of North Ninth Street, was booked on charges of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$785.

Rebecca Sue Lindsey

of the 800 block of Sunrise Circle, was booked on charges of theft, making false writing and destroying a written instrument. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Sarah Andrea Sessin

of the 800 block of Ratone Street, was booked on a charge of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Ralph Francis Walters

of the 1000 block of Kearney Street, was booked on

a charge of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

SATURDAY

Joshuah Johan Staab

of the 1500 block of Fair Lane, was booked for resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$750.

Cain Zoller McEwen

of the 1000 block of Kearney Street, was booked on charges of battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Laurence Dominique Johnson

of Ogden, was booked on a charge of domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Timothy Crandall Jones

of the 2300 block of Kraig Road, was booked on charges of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Brandon Isaiah Bibbs

of the 900 block of North Ninth Street, was booked on a charge of probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

Justin Ray Bingley

of the 2000 block of Tecumseh Road, was booked on a charge of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was

set at \$1,500.

Champaign Yvonne Boyd

of the 700 block of Griffith Drive, was booked on charges of disorderly conduct and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Dymond Denise Chambers

of the 500 block of Colorado Street, was booked on charges of disorderly conduct, obstruction of the legal process, unlawful possession of depressants and purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Amy Jo Barnes

of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked on a charge of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Amanda Lee Close

of the 800 block of Moro Street, was booked on a charge of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$400.

Samuel Walt Combs

of the 2100 block of Patricia Place, was booked on a charge of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.

To read more, visit us online at kstatecollegian.com.

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WEEK OF WELCOME

AUGUST 22-28, 2010

K-STATE CULTURE DAY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

International Open House • International Student Center • 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
UPC presents a performance by Brazil Cultura • Bosco Student Plaza (rain location: Union Courtyard) • noon-1 p.m.

STUDENT SUCCESS DAY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

K-State HD Wildcat Wellness Wednesday: Stay Hydrated, Happy, & Healthy • UPC Lunchtime Lounge: Eventide • noon-1 p.m. • Bosco Student Plaza (rain location: Union Courtyard) • 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Career & Employment Services (CES) Backyard BBQ • Holtz Hall South Lawn • 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Free Financial Refresher • Lawn northwest of Fairchild Hall • noon-2 p.m.
Housing and Dining Leadership Opportunities Fair • Kramer and Derby Lobbies • 4:45-7:30 p.m.

INVOLVEMENT DAY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

CES Part Time Opportunities Fair • K-State Student Union Ballroom, second floor • 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
K-State Alumni Association Wildcat Welcome Day • K-State Alumni Center • 3-9 p.m.
Union Expo & Activities Carnival “Willie’s County Fair” • K-State Student Union • 6-9 p.m.

FRIDAY FUN DAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan the Aggieville Business Association and the United Way of Riley County present Live-Serve-Celebrate UNITED • Aggieville’s Triangle Park • 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
UPC Film: Prince of Persia - The Sands of Time • K-State Student Union Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 p.m. Friday \$1 • 7 & 9:30 p.m. Saturday \$2 • 8 p.m. Sunday \$2
K-State After Hours: License to be Loud Dance • Bosco Student Plaza • 7-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Picnic in the Park for Non-Traditional and Transfer Students • Frank Anneberg Park • 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

For a complete listing of Week of Welcome events, please visit wow.k-state.edu.

Healthy DECISIONS

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Office of Student Activities & Services

Bucket of fun

A bucket at the City Pool Splash Park provides opportunity for this boy to fill and pour water from the surrounding fountains. Several Manhattan families brought their children to the park Monday afternoon to soak up some spray and splash in the sun.

Tiffany Roney | Collegian



HOUSING | Jardine complex in works

Continued from Page 1

porary housing. Jackson said that when spots are available in the residence halls, a student in temporary housing is given 48 hours to move out, but there are exceptions.

"If a student has a big term paper or something, we will work with them," he said.

Jackson said he estimates that all the students in temporary housing should be moved into the residence halls by December.

During the school week, a shuttle with a 30-minute circuit will transport students from the Clarion hotel and drop them off on campus at the west side of the Kramer dining center. Jackson said that Housing and Dining Services did a test run and the shuttle takes seven minutes to drive between the two locations.

Anthony Linden, freshman in park management and conservation and resident at the Clarion Hotel, said he turned his housing application in three weeks before school started and was really enjoying the experience of living at a hotel.

"It's really nice—we have queen-size beds and two people per room," Linden said. "A lot of people just swim in the pool and stuff all day."

Bosco said K-State has long-term plans to solve the housing problem, starting with the construction of a new group of Jardine apartments. Jackson said an architect has been hired to start designing the new complex this fall.

BOOKS | Levin: Rentals save money

Continued from Page 1

highlighters in the book if you wanted," he said.

Students who want to rent should look for books with red dots on them. These books will be available for rent, and can be purchased if a student decides they would rather own the book. It is also possible to bring back a book that has been purchased if a student decides they would rather have rented it.

Levin said the program has been great, with more than 3,000 books rented so far this semester.

"We've saved students over \$100,000 so far," he said.

The bookstore has also partnered with www.bookrenter.com, where students can rent and have books shipped to the Union.

Students will need a major credit card to rent a book.



Left to right, **Chelsea Brown**, junior in industrial engineering; **Bryn Mayfield**, senior in industrial engineering, and **Abigail Lewis**, junior in industrial engineering, check out some used copies of Work Design for their ergonomics class Monday afternoon at the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

Lisle Alderton | Collegian

City looking at issue of discrimination

Sexual orientation could be included in Manhattan ordinance

Corene Brisendine
copy editor

City commissioners plan to discuss whether or not sexual orientation discrimination exists in Manhattan at tonight's meeting. The city administration has drafted an ordinance to add sexual orientation and gender identity to the existing discrimination ordinance. According to the agenda, the draft is nearly identical to the city of Lawrence's discrimination ordinance, except Lawrence's omits gender identity from its list of protected classes. The state of

Kansas does not include sexual orientation or gender identity in its discrimination statute, so the city commission will also discuss its enforcement plan in cases of discrimination complaints.

Tonight's meeting addressing sexual orientation will follow approval of the 2011 city budget and approval of increasing wastewater rates effective Jan. 1, 2011. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and will be in the city commission room of Manhattan City Hall, located at 1101 Poyntz Ave. It will also be broadcast on cable channel 3. All members of the community are encouraged to attend and give the commissioners guidance and input on these important city issues.

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Fall Bar Guide 2010

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Monday \$1 ⁰⁰ off All Drinks, Btl's, Frozen, Martinis, Shots, Draws \$2 ⁰⁰ Energy Bomb Open at 4pm	Monday \$1.75 Wells \$1.75 Any Pints \$3 Energy & Vodkas \$3 Energy Bombs 1/2 Price Tequila Shots	Monday \$1.75 Wells \$1.75 Any Pints \$3 Energy & Vodkas \$3 Energy Bombs \$1 0-Bombs	Monday \$3.00 Domestic Pitchers \$1.75 Wells Open @7pm	MONDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's Pints \$1.75 Wells
Tuesday 1/2 Price Martinis \$2 ⁰⁰ Any Pints \$2 ⁰⁰ Dom. Bottles Open at 4pm	Tuesday 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Import Bottles \$2.50 Domestic Pitchers \$4.00 Import Pitchers	Tuesday \$2 Import Bottles \$2.50 Domestic Pitchers \$4 Import Pitchers \$1 0-Bombs	Tuesday \$1.25 Mugs \$1.75 Wells Open @7pm	TUESDAY \$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots \$3.50 Belfast & Energy Bombs
Wednesday \$2 ⁵⁰ All Frozen Drinks \$2 ⁰⁰ Domestic Big Beers/Wells Bottles/Shots 25¢ Wings 4pm-9pm Open at 4pm	Wednesday \$2 U Call it Margaritas, Btts., Prem., Calls, Wells, Shots \$3 Energy Bomb	Wednesday \$2 U Call it Bottles, Prem., Calls, Wells, Shots \$3 Energy Bomb \$1 0-Bombs	Wednesday \$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots) \$3.00 Energy & Vodkas Energy Bombs Open @3pm	FREE POOL Chappie on the Patio
Thursday \$3 ⁰⁰ Energy Bombs \$3 ⁰⁰ Energy and Vodka \$2 ⁰⁰ Any Pint \$2 ⁰⁰ Import Bottles & Micros 50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos Any Sandwich \$3 ⁰⁰ 11am-2pm Open at 11am	Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Pints 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Imports and Micros	Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Pints \$1 0-Bombs	Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Wells Open @3pm	THURSDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's Pints \$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Domestic Draws
Friday \$3 ⁰⁰ Boulevard Pints \$3 ⁰⁰ Any Sandwich 11am-2pm \$2 ⁰⁰ Enchilada Plates Open at 11 am	Sunday \$1 off Any Drinks \$2 Energy Bombs	Friday \$3.50 Corona \$2 0-Bombs	Friday \$1.75 Cans Open @3pm	SUNDAY \$1.75 Domestic Pints \$1.75 Wells \$3.50 Belfast & Energy Bombs
Saturday \$3 ⁰⁰ UV Vodka Drinks \$3 ⁰⁰ Blue Moon & Killians Pints Open @ 11am		Saturday \$3.50 Corona \$2 0-Bombs	Saturday \$1.75 Cans Open @3pm	
Sunday \$1 ⁷⁵ Wells and Domestic Draws Open @ 7pm				

SLOW SPOKES

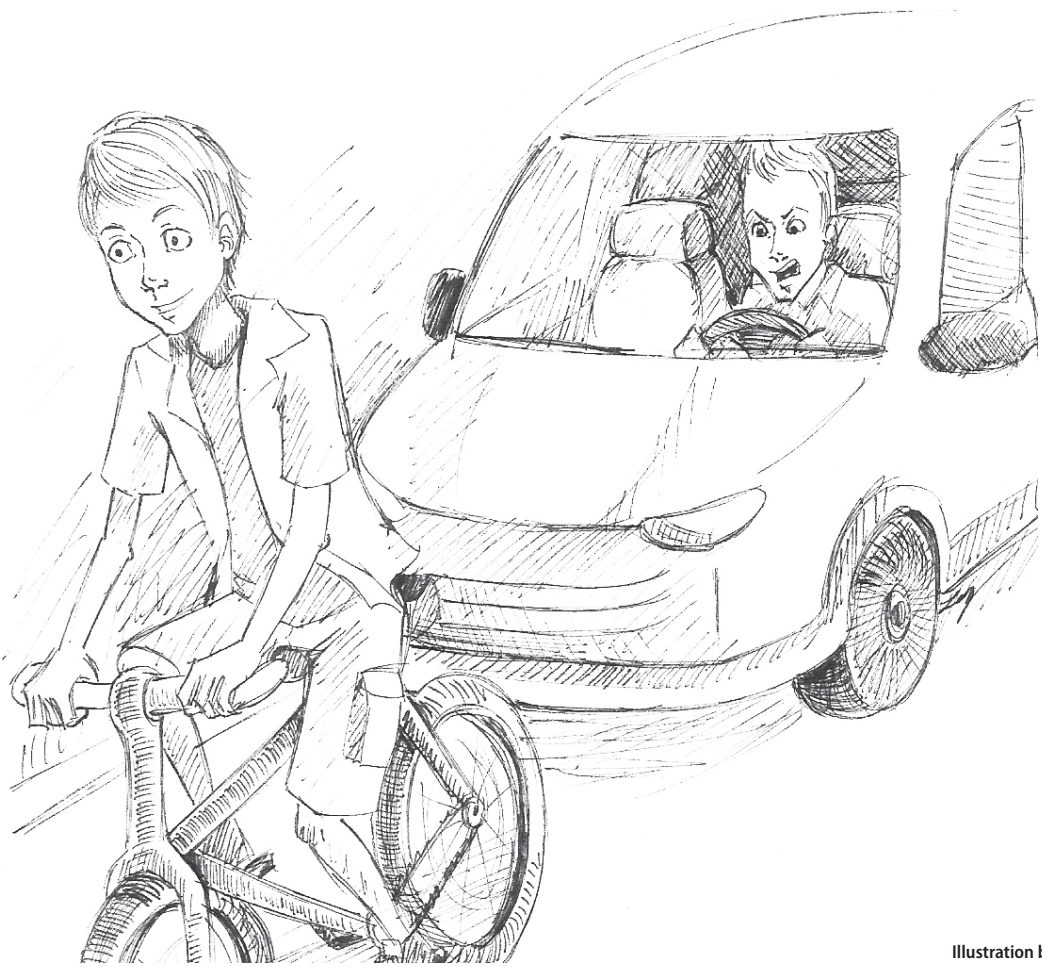


Illustration by Erin Logan

Bicyclists should use bike paths, sidewalks



Joshua Madden

A long time ago, I drove over to a friend's house. As I stepped out of the car, a woman was screaming at me for driving "way too fast." For the record, I wasn't, and I explained that to the woman, who continued yelling at me because her children had been playing in the cul-de-sac that I had been driving through. At this point, I felt the need to remind her that even if it is a cul-de-sac, it's still a street, not a playground. You know who else needs such a

reminder? Bikers. Yes, bikers, as in cyclists. Streets are for cars, not for bicycles. I am very sick and tired of people feeling the irrational need to ride their bike around on the same roads that I'm trying to drive somewhere on. I'm aware of the fact that Kansas State Law permits bicycles on roadways, but I think it's rude to be on the road if you can't go as fast as everyone else on the road can. On his website, the blogger and pseudo-philosopher Ryan Holiday writes, "I get really angry when I get behind a slow driver and people always tell me to calm down. They don't get where the rage comes from. It comes from not being able to understand how someone can be so devoid of purpose or direction that they not only lack urgency in their own life, but they actively impede others who know where they want to go."

I couldn't have put it better myself. I understand that biking on a road might be more convenient than biking on the sidewalk. Actually, I really don't understand how that could possibly be true at all, so I guess I should rephrase this and say that I understand some bikers argue that biking on the road is better. Regardless of whether it is true or not, that convenience comes at everyone else's expense. It comes at drivers' expense when they have to drive around the biker. It comes at drivers' expense when they have to sit behind the biker because they can't get around them. The thing is, it comes at the drivers' expense because they're the ones roads are designed for. Bikers have perfectly good sidewalks and bike trails to go bike on. You know who pays for them? Everyone who pays taxes. I pay taxes, I don't use bike trails. I paid

sales tax this morning when I got a drink at the gas station. I haven't used a bike trail in years. The funny thing is that I wouldn't mind paying for bike trails if it would actually keep bikers off of the road. The problem is that a lot of bikers don't use the things designated for them and they instead choose to use the things designated for me, which means that in the morning, when I inevitably wake up too late to make it to school on time, I have to go 10 miles below the speed limit because someone decided that it was time for a leisurely bike ride down the middle of Clafin. It's annoying. It's rude. And it needs to stop. Joshua Madden is a senior in history and political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Small town values make Manhattan great



Tim Schrag

One of the things I love most about the city of Manhattan is that it has the atmosphere of a small town and at the same time contains all the amenities of a larger city. Coming from a population of about 3,000, anything with a Wal-Mart in its city limits is an upgrade, but Manhattan has all kinds of stores, restaurants and a quality spot that most of us "love full well." Yet the magic of Manhattan is that it feels almost like I'm still living back in Kingman, Kan. If you don't understand what I'm talking about, take a drive down Poyntz Avenue, grab a bite to eat in one of the locally owned restaurants or take a stroll down Moro. The sense of community, purple pride and connectedness should slap you in the face. Jason Hull, a blogger and website designer for openperson.com, experienced the benefits of living in a small town when he and his family relocated from West Los Angeles to Burley, Idaho. "The most significant thing that I've noticed is that people matter more," Hull said. While Hull also said there are benefits to both ways of living, he appreciates that people come first in small towns as a result of a more slow-paced lifestyle. "I think it's not that people in a big city are mean," he said. "They're just busy." Hull said he works from home and has recently noticed an increase in interest from the local community for his services. Last spring, my grandfather and his



Illustration by Erin Logan

wife's company Cannonball Engineering LLC were featured on CNN as a "small business that succeeded." Cannonball makes bale beds and grain trailers, and being based out of the small town of Kingman, Kan., hasn't seemed to have harmed them — if anything, it helped them. They have had community support from state representatives and they sponsor several community activities, but a large portion of that comes from the small town values that they hold. Last year, Sheila Bair, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, spoke at a Landon Lecture about Kansas values and their importance in America. I would like to think that Kansas values and small-town values go hand-in-hand, and that these values are what make small towns so special. As the city of Manhattan grows, the

best way to preserve its small-town atmosphere is by promoting small-town values through community involvement. Hull said he found it inspiring how involved in the community the citizens of his small town were. He also said he designed the website for his chamber of commerce for free as a way to stay involved. "If you're not involved in the local community and really plugged into it, you're not going to have a successful business," he said. In a recent interview with Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead, he said the easiest way for students to get involved in the community is to register to vote in Riley County. He also said there were more than 25 different advisory boards and committees that residents can serve on to help the community. In a blog post, Hull compared

ADVISORY BOARDS IN THE MANHATTAN COMMUNITY:

- Aggieville Business Improvement District
- Airport Advisory Board
- Board of Zoning Appeals
- Bicycle Advisory Committee
- Cemetery Board
- City/University Projects Fund Committee
- Code Appeals Board
- Douglass Center Advisory Board
- Downtown Business Improvement District Advisory Board
- Historic Resources Board
- Housing Appeals Board
- Human Rights & Services Board
- Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board
- Municipal Band Advisory Board
- Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
- Partner City Advisory Committee
- Rental Inspections Advisory Committee
- Social Services Advisory Board
- Special Alcohol Funds Advisory

small towns to a pond: "It is largely undisturbed, conservative and slow to change. Big cities are much like the ocean, lots of change, movement and such. Imagine if you threw a small pebble into a placid pond. It would create some ripples and be quite noticeable. If you threw a boulder into the ocean no one would even notice a change to the wavy waters found there. This sums up the differences between the impact you have in small towns versus large cities." If we can keep residents involved, my hope is that someday we can take the title of biggest little city away from Reno, Nev., by keeping our small-town values in Manhattan as the city continues to expand. Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

STREET TALK

How do you feel bout the construction in the Union food court?



"I think it's good. We have such an original food selection as it is, better than most food courts or even fast food."

Vanessa Bell
Senior, biology and vocal performance



"Kind of sad. They're working on the places I want to go, like the breakfast sandwich place."

Jacob Christilles
Sophomore, architecture



"I don't even eat at the food court, but it's good!"

Ben Wagner
Junior, landscape architecture



"I think it's exciting! I probably would never eat there, but it's cool."

Maggie Gilmore
Freshman, hotel and restaurant management



"They should have picked a better time to do it, rather than during the school year."

Luke VanSkike
Junior, fisheries biology



"I'm confused why they would wait until now to start instead of the summer."

Tyrek Artley
Senior, secondary education

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Jason Strachman Miller, at 785-532-6556 or e-mail him at news@pub.ksu.edu.

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Changes rolling in

With a cart full of personal belongings, **Labrina Kelly**, freshman in political science and philosophy, with the help of her younger sister and mother, moves her way through the parking lot and into Goodnow Hall. Kelly calls Washington state home, but has moved around frequently because she has family in the military.

Logan M. Jones | Collegian



POLICE REPORT

Corene Brisendine
copy editor

Handguns, bow stolen

A .40 Smith & Wesson pistol, clips and ammunition were stolen from a vehicle in the 3100 block of Heritage Court between 4:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 20 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday Aug. 22. Lt. Herb Crosby of the Riley County Police Department said there was no evidence of forced entry. The weapon was valued at \$500.

Pistol stolen

A .45 nickel-plated Rock Island M1911 automatic pistol was stolen between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Sunday Aug. 22 in the 1100 block of Vattier Street.

Crosby said the owner threw a party at his house and noticed the weapon missing after the party. The weapons thefts do not appear to be related.

Vehicle robbed

Another vehicle was burglarized over the weekend with a total loss of property reported at \$1,895, Crosby said. The items stolen include a composite bow, a purse, jewelry and perfume. The break-in occurred in the 100 block of Deep Creek Road.

Men await extradition

Donlad James Lehman and Paul Stewart Arnall were arrested Sunday on a warrant out of Boone County, Mo., on a charge of robbery. No bond was set.

REMODELING | Portable, organic foods added

Continued from Page 1

something we must do in order to continue to operate our service centers," Pitts said.

Filling the gap

Pitts said the Union is anticipating putting an express Denny's in the space formerly occupied by the computer store.

"We still have a lot of details we have to work out yet, but our hope is that we will be putting, if not Denny's, another food concept in that area," Pitts said.

He also said Union patrons may not see something occupy that space until the spring semester as it might take some time to accommodate the space for food service.

Hale: Bagel Destination

Pitts said the most dynamic change they are overseeing is the installation of Einstein

Bros. Bagels in the 24-hour study area of Hale Library. Pitts said it will offer breakfasts and lunch sandwiches along with a coffee line.

"It's going to be one of the things that will help the dean's vision of the library, which will be a destination for group studying and excess resources," he said. "We're happy that we're going to help support the library on that."

Taggart-Kagdis said they are planning some grand opening activities around the second week of September.

Change in the food court

In the food court, there will be four changes as they add new food concepts: Naked Pear Café, the creation from an executive chef in California of natural, organic-based food items; 2.mato offers unique pizza items such as a pizza wrap, pastas, pizzas and calzones with the intent of being very portable; Market Carvery, renamed the Roots Café, will

serve the same comfort foods the Union has always offered; and finally Build Your Own Burger, or BYOB.

Pitts said they will be starting construction of BYOB in the next couple of days and anticipate it to open in September.

"It's going to be a made-to-order fresh type situation very similar to the Salsarita's path," Taggart-Kagdis said. "So basically you're building your own burger, a little better quality, a little more selection—we think it's going to be pretty popular."

Pitts said these changes came as the result of contract with Chartwells dining services ending. However, the food contractor successfully obtained another five-year agreement.

"We anticipate Naked Pear, Roots and 2.mato to be open sometime next week," Pitts said.

Salon Partnership

Cat Cuts, located in the

lower level of the Union, is now partnering with Shear Dynamics.

"We're very excited about the licensing. [The stylist] also does ethnic care, takes specialty considerations for Muslim women, as well as services for faculty staff," Taggart-Kagdis said. "Walk-ins are welcome."

Things to look forward to

Taggart-Kagdis said they are also developing the south plaza area and are looking for gifts from the community.

Pitts said they have already received one gift from Little Apple Toyota-Honda. He also said they plan to mirror the south area to Bosco Student Plaza.

"We're hopeful that our campus will see that the Union tries its best to bring in convenient services for our campus community; that's part of our charge," Pitts said. "We're expecting another quality year through our UPC, through their student leadership."

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MAKING THE JUMP



Matt Binter | Collegian

A barbed wire powercat marks the entrance to an arena at the K-State equestrian team's new facilities. The new stables are located at Timbercreek, about four miles from downtown Manhattan. The team added two varsity competitions this year. Coach Casie Lisabeth said they will help the girls gain individual experience as well as team recognition.

Equestrian team acquires new stables, promising recruits

Marshall Frey
staff writer

The 2009-2010 campaign marked another step forward for the K-State equestrian team with a strong finish at the Varsity Equestrian National Championships in Waco, Texas. The team's Reserve National Championship was the highest place earned in school history, and this summer's changes - new faces and new facilities - demonstrate the steady progress of the team.

Several significant changes have taken place over the summer months for the Wildcat equestrian program, including moving into the team's new stables at Tim-

bercreek and making the jump from the IHSA (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association) to a full varsity schedule with 15 competitions.

"The IHSA format was a great opportunity to compete a lot of girls in one day and get them more experience in the arena," head coach Casie Lisabeth said. "However, it will really benefit us to add two more varsity competitions to our calendar. Not only will it help the girls get more individual experience in the varsity arena, but also help the entire team when we are being seeded for post-season competitions."

Additionally, the Wildcats have been able to sign promising recruits from all over the United States, from New York to

Arizona. Lisabeth had a positive outlook on the new members joining the team.

"I hate to set an expectation for the freshmen, but I will say that they all have great background experience and each individual will bring a lot to the table to benefit the team as a whole," she said. "My goal for each of them is that they make the transition from individual rider to team player quickly, as well as transition smoothly from competing on their own horse to riding and competing on a different horse each day."

Several riders will take on leadership roles for the equestrian program this season on the Western side and in the Hunter Seat category.

"It's hard to say who will contribute the

most this season with such a variety of experienced returners and a large talented freshman class," Lisabeth said. "It is really going to be about who is prepared the quickest since we start competing in about a month."

Wildcat riders' schedule kicks off in September with a stint in the South with competitions against Auburn, Georgia, Southern Methodist University and South Dakota State. The mid-season portion of the schedule includes three home events for the Wildcats, who will finish the remaining schedule on the road. The season will wrap up with the Varsity Equestrian National Championships in Waco, Texas.

The Wildcats open the season on Sept. 23 on the road against Auburn University.

Big 12 means big competition



File Photo

Jason Schulte, senior on the men's golf team, takes a shot at practice last fall. The Wildcats open their season Sept. 11 in Zionsville, Ind., at the Wolf Run Intercollegiate.

Tyler Scott
staff writer

Despite the Big 12 break-up scare this summer, it still provides some of the best conference competition in the country. Men's golf is no exception. The top four Big 12 teams are ranked in the top 10 in the nation. Here are the basics on K-State and the upper half of the league.

Kansas State: The Wildcats lose several experienced players, but two to watch this season are sophomore Curtis Yonke and senior Jason Schulte. Yonke started slowly but developed well in the spring season, competing in most events. At the Wolf Pack Classic, he recorded a 36-hole best score of 2-over-par 218, helping the team to a top-five finish. K-State opens the season Sept. 11 in Zionsville, Ind., with Iowa State, then travels to Lawrence to compete in the Kansas Invitational.

Oklahoma State: Ranked No. 1 heading into this season, the defending Big 12

Champion Cowboys provide tough competition again this year as they return a number of players that played at least 35 rounds last season. OSU won the conference championship for a fourth straight time last season, and it was the team's eighth overall. Juniors Peter Uihlein and Morgan Hoffman look to continue their momentum; Uihlein placed in first place three times last season, and Hoffman had a second-place finish at the Ping/Golfweek Invitational. The Cowboys open up their season Sept. 17 at the Fighting Illini Invitational in Chicago.

Texas A&M: Andres Pavan will not be returning to the Aggies, but junior Jordan Russell looks to continue the momentum after averaging a 1-under-par 71 in five tournaments last season. He and sophomore Cameron Peck also had second-place finishes. No. 3 Texas A&M opens its season on Sept. 9 in Tanagura, Japan, for the Topy Cup.

Texas: The No. 8 Long-

horns return with all but one player from last season. Junior Dylan Frittelli averaged a score of 1-under-par 71 last year in 13 events with a best round score of 67 in Puerto Rico. Dallas native and sophomore Cody Gribble averaged a 72 his freshman year.

Texas Tech: Sports Illustrated recognized the Red Raiders' graduated senior Chris Ward in its Faces in the Crowd section this summer. The Big 12 individual champion helped lead the team to its best national finish since 1959 and gave the team its first berth in NCAA match play. However, the team will have to move on without him this season. The three seniors on this years squad are from Sweden, Colombia and Australia, bringing their "A" game to the states. Head coach Greg Sands is recognized as one of the top young coaches in the country. The 10th-ranked team opens the season in Rocky Face, Ga., for the Carpet Capital Collegiate Classic beginning Sept. 10.

Summer success allows high expectations for coming year

Ashley Dunkak
staff writer

After coming in fourth in the Big 12 in 2009 for its highest ever conference finish, the women's golf team has head coach Kristi Knight excited about the future and holding very high expectations. If the players' summer performances are any indication, those expectations may very well be met.

Three of the women — senior Emily Houtz, junior Paige Osterloo and freshman Gianna Misenhelter — qualified for the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links. A United States Golf Association event, the pub links is the most prestigious amateur tournament in the country. Qualifying to play there is a significant accomplishment.

Junior Ami Storey, who hails from the United Kingdom, competed in several tournaments on her side of the pond.

At the Ladies English Amateur Championship, she steadily improved her scores throughout the competition to finish strong with back-to-back rounds of even par 72. The performance earned her seventh place out of 120 competitors.

In Scotland, Storey competed in the St. Rule Trophy and finished 17th out of 60 golfers. That tournament took place on the St. Andrew Links, composed of the New Course and historic Old Course, which was also the site of the 2010 British Open in July.

Back in the United States, two K-State sophomores landed in the top three at the Collegiate Players Tour (CPT). Whitney Pyle won the tournament, and Kristen Dorsey tied for third.

Junior Elise Houtz, Emily Houtz and Misenhelter participated in the Kansas Women's Golf Association Amateur Championship. Misenhelter took second, Emily took fifth and Elise took 12th.

The Houtz sisters also competed in the Amateur 4-State Tournament, which pits the best amateurs from Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma against each other. They went undefeated on the day to lead Kansas to victory.

Knight calls the siblings "two excellent young ladies." Though they are very much sisters off the course, and though the coach may refer to them as such from time to time, Knight said she views them as individuals and feels they do the same. The way she sees it, Elise Houtz is a member of her team, and Emily Houtz is a member of her team.

"They don't let the sister dynamic interfere,"



File Photo

Sophomore **Hannah Roos** takes a shot at the Sunflower Invitational on Sept. 28, 2009.

Knight said.

While the level of competition in summer tournaments varies, the coach said a good finish is something to be proud of regardless. Though she has not been with the players because golf teams are not allowed to begin practicing until school begins, she said the golfers have been playing well.

"They can be as good as they want to be," Knight said.

Before the summer, she challenged her players to spend eight to 10 hours a week on their games and to invest significant time on the course.

The mentality for this season, Knight said, is "bring your best every day." That means every practice, every tournament and everywhere else. She said the players have heard the speech, and they understand the message.

"In my opinion we have not been very good the last couple years," Knight said. "We need to be a heck of a lot better."

College to develop camera to study Mars' atmosphere

Arizona Daily Wildcat

The ExoMars Trace Gas Orbiter, scheduled to launch in 2016, will be the first cooperative venture between NASA and the European Space Agency to explore the atmosphere of the Red Planet.

The University of Arizona's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory was recently awarded a \$30-million contract by NASA to build the orbiter's state-of-the-art imaging device. A stereo camera called the High Resolution Stereo Color Imager, or HiSCI, will help the international team locate and map the source of trace gasses present in the Martian atmosphere.

"The most important trace gas present in the Martian atmosphere is methane," said Shane Byrne, assistant professor at the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory and deputy principal investigator on the project.

"We have had some detections of methane over the last few years but the instruments we were looking with weren't trying to detect that. Now we are going to go back and find out where all this methane is coming from."

Alfred McEwen, a professor of planetary science at the UA who leads the project, said the methane present in Mars' atmosphere could be coming from volcanic activity or possibly even from life on the surface of Mars.

"There are a lot of (hypotheses) out there. We really don't know, it is a first-order mystery," McEwen said. "One possibility is that it is related to life on Mars."

In many ways, the team will be following up on the work of HiSCI's predecessor, the High Resolution Imaging Science Experiment, or HiRISE, that is currently orbiting Mars.

"We have this interesting observation that methane is there, but this trace gas orbiter should really help us figure out a lot more about how much methane there is, what particular parts of the planet it is coming from, and that is where the camera will become particularly useful," Byrne said.

HiSCI will have the capability to document the surface of Mars with greater clarity, due to its ability to process color

up to five times more efficiently than HiRISE as well as its ability to produce three-dimensional images.

"We will take a picture of a target as we are approaching it and then as we are receding from the target we look back and take another picture," Byrne said. "So those two pictures taken from different angles, just like your eyes, will get a three-dimensional perspective and you can figure out what the shape of the surface is."

NASA and the European agency will split the costs of the mission to reduce overhead costs and streamline their research efforts.

"ESA is now in partnership with NASA with future Mars missions. This is the first joint missions where ESA is building the spacecraft, NASA is launching it, and it is using a combination of European and U.S. scientists to build the instruments," McEwen said.

Byrne said the HiSCI camera will start to collect data in 2017 and continue to document the source of trace gasses for two Earth years.

However, the HiSCI camera will almost certainly remain in action for many years after the official mission is completed, he added.

"It's never the end, but it really depends on what we find there," Byrne said.

"We have this very tantalizing initial observation of methane and the really nice thing would be, with this mission, to find out the details of where it is coming from and then in some future mission go there to the surface with a Lander."

Byrne added that one of the greatest advantages in studying interactions between the atmosphere and surface of Mars will be the ability to apply the research to the study of Earth.

"On the Earth, everything is so complicated because of vegetation, oceans and life. On Mars you have this elegantly simple case where you have no oceans and no people and there is no vegetation," Byrne said.

"If we can understand how the climate and surface of Mars interact, then we can better understand our environment on Earth as well."

Strict visas hinder Iranian students; restrictions prohibit returning to home

The Daily Utah Chronicle

Most students do not worry about whether they are able to return home after a day or week at school, but for the Iranian graduate students studying at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, the year — let alone the day — they can return home is an uncertainty due to visa restrictions and international tensions.

"We are deprived of our right to return to our home country," said Samar Emami, a graduate student in metallurgical engineering. "It's like a prison."

Emami is one of 35 Iranians studying at the university for her post-graduate schooling. She said visa restrictions are far more strict for Iranian students than other international students.

"Chinese students have the same visa but have multiple en-

tries to and from their home country," Emami said.

Indian students have a five-year time frame to travel back and forth from home to the United States, she said.

Iranian visas do not permit travel out of the U.S. once they have entered for the first time, thus forcing the students to get new visas if they wish to leave.

"When we come here, we know we take the risk of spending five years here with no chance to go back to our country," she said.

The visas in question, also known as F-1 Single Entry documents, are difficult to obtain and even more difficult to travel with.

"We need to make an appointment in order to get the visas," Emami said. "There is no Iranian embassy in the United States, so we have to travel to Turkey, the

United Arab Emirates, or Cyprus in order to get one."

Doctoral students attend many conferences, some of which are out of the country, causing problems for research if a visa prohibits leaving. Emami deferred a semester because of a slow visa and was subsequently replaced, losing her financial aid.

"I had to convince my adviser to take me back," she said.

Other graduate students share similar sentiments.

"If the visa issue is resolved, the quality of Ph.D. research has the possibility of being improved," said Babak Hejrati, student of mechanical engineering. "Talks must be put into practice."

Despite the visa issues, demands put on the students have not dwindled.

"The expectations are higher for Iranian students because of

these issues," said Amir Biglari, a graduate student in chemical engineering.

In March, President Obama gave a speech encouraging Iranian students to study in the U.S., but little seems to have changed. The issue affects not only the scholastic life of the students, but also their personal lives.

"I had a friend who lost two relatives, and she couldn't go back home," Emami said.

Emami has four years left to complete her doctorate and worries about the fate of prospective Iranian graduate students.

"My adviser told me that he will not be getting any more Iranians," she said.

For now, Emami, Hejrati and Biglari wait and will continue to study this fall.

"We want equality," Emami said. "Nothing extraordinary."

CONSTRUCTION | Project delayed, now finished

Continued from Page 1

The traffic jams were tiresome for students and their parents, but Derek Jackson, associate director for Administrative Services and Residence Life, said an e-mail containing alternate routes was sent to incoming students to inform them of the construction on Anderson Avenue.

Students already present in Manhattan had to cope with the traffic if they wanted to drive on

Anderson Avenue, but students like Cory Dorau, senior in athletic training, thought the improvements were necessary.

"It was poor timing, but it needed to be done," Dorau said.

The repairs were done in time for the first day of class, but after the projected deadline of Friday at noon.

Johnson said two lanes will be open at the roundabout by Labor Day, and the construction on the K-177 ramp will also be completed by then.

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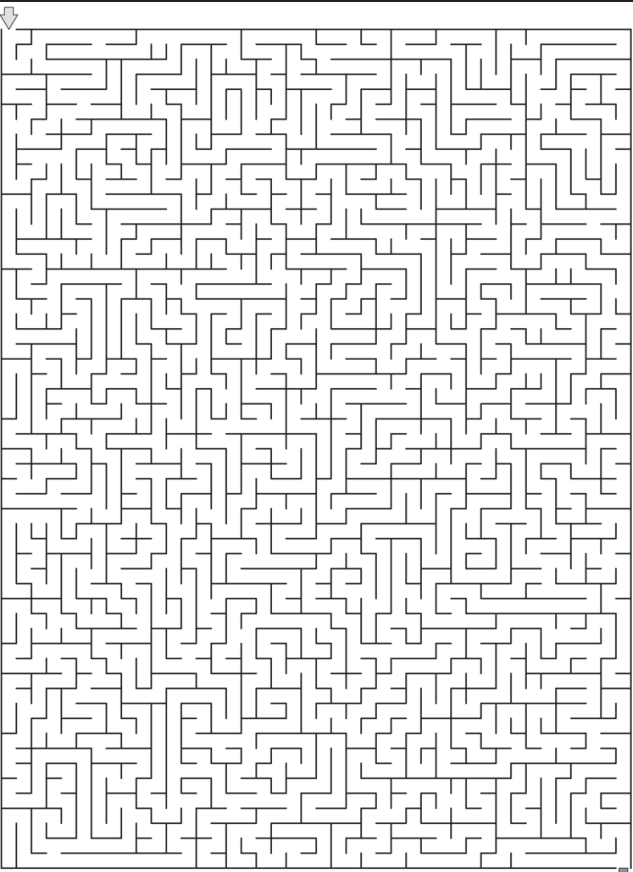
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'PILGRIM' HAS POTENTIAL TO BECOME CULT CLASSIC

Joshua Madden
staff writer

4 FISTS OUT OF 5

“Scott Pilgrim vs. The World” is the story of Scott Pilgrim (Michael Cera), a young man who must fight seven evil exes in order to win the woman he loves, Ramona Flowers (Mary Elizabeth Winstead). To complicate his mission, he is dating a high schooler named Knives Chau (Ellen Wong) who loves him and his band, Sex Bob-omb, which is described by Pilgrim himself as “terrible.”

At times, the movie, based on the graphic novel series by Bryan Lee O’Malley, feels more like a video game than a movie. This is an intentional decision on the part of the director, Edgar Wright. To Wright’s credit, he integrates the style much more successfully than it has been done in previous films, like “Doom.”

The film is led by Michael Cera, who actually gave one of the strongest performances of his career so far. The film required him to show a decent amount of range and he never fails to do what the script calls for. In many ways, it is his jumpy performance that allows the overall tone of the movie to succeed.

As good as Cera is, the true strength of the film is its supporting cast, particularly Brandon Routh and Jason Schwartzman, who play two of the seven exes. They have great chemistry with Cera and help bring out the humor in the film. Routh especially plays his part well and gives his best performance in recent memory. Wong outshined Winstead despite her smaller role, giving the best performance out of any of the ladies. I have little doubt that she will get more roles after directors see her terrific performance in this movie. Anna Kendrick plays Scott’s sister Stacey Pilgrim and, although delightful as ever, is underused. I would have liked to see her in more scenes, which is one of my few criticisms of the movie. The visceral style of the film prevents any one character from developing on screen too much, which leads to some characters leaving when they are just starting to command the screen.

The action is compelling and each of the fights has its own flair. In particular, one scene where Scott Pilgrim fights twins at the same time using music is extremely well done. The fight feels more like a Daft Punk concert than an actual fight, which is likely what Wright was going for. My only complaint about many of the fights is that they end too quickly.

I cannot usually say this about a film, but “Scott Pilgrim vs. The World” is different from any other film I’ve ever seen. While watching the movie, the viewer can never be quite sure what is going to come on screen next, which makes for a really fun experience while also keeping it from reaching the level of a masterpiece. I have no doubt that this movie will eventually be labeled as a cult classic, so I strongly encourage everyone to go see it now if they would like to be ahead of the curve.

courtesy photos

Plot, Cyrus’ acting too predictable



“The Last Song” ★★★★☆ Movie review by Patrick Bales

For a movie that was only made to entertain Nicholas Sparks and Miley Cyrus fans, “The Last Song” works well enough. But if you are not a fan of either, avoid this movie altogether. You will not be blinded by your devotion to Cyrus, so you will see right through her bad acting, and Sparks’ predictable story line will give you the strange sense that you have seen this movie before. That is probably because the movie embraces one cliché after another.

Miley Cyrus stars as Ronnie Miller, a troubled teenager sent to live with her father (Greg Kinnear) for the summer. She blames him for the separation of him and her mother and, like all movie teenagers dealing with divorcing parents, rebels by pretending to hate him. Along the way, a blonde, blue-eyed, handsome fellow named Will (Liam Hemsworth) falls for Ronnie after spilling his milkshake on her and apologizing for 30 seconds. After some rebellious resistance, Ronnie slowly finds herself falling in love with him and opening up to her father. But, like in all Sparks-inspired movies, elements get thrown in to complicate the situation.

The movie adheres to formula like it is the law. There

is not one moment when the story goes in an unforeseen direction, as if the scriptwriter just went down a formula checklist and checked off every single item. What is worse is that very few of the characters make any honest decisions. Will falls in love with Ronnie just to move the plot forward. He exists so awkward teenage girls can imagine getting a guy like him. That is it. There is no romantic connection between the two.

If the writers had developed the characters’ emotional motivations honestly, maybe the movie could have transcended formula enough to make their relationship feel fresh and engaging. Of course, Cyrus’ limited acting ability doesn’t help. When her character is in a happy moment, she is fine. It is when she tries to show grief or sarcasm that Cyrus runs into a bit of a problem. Her sarcastic dialogue comes across as awkward and her display of grief consists of staring blankly at the floor. Her spotty performance pulls you in and out of the film until all you notice are the predictable moments.

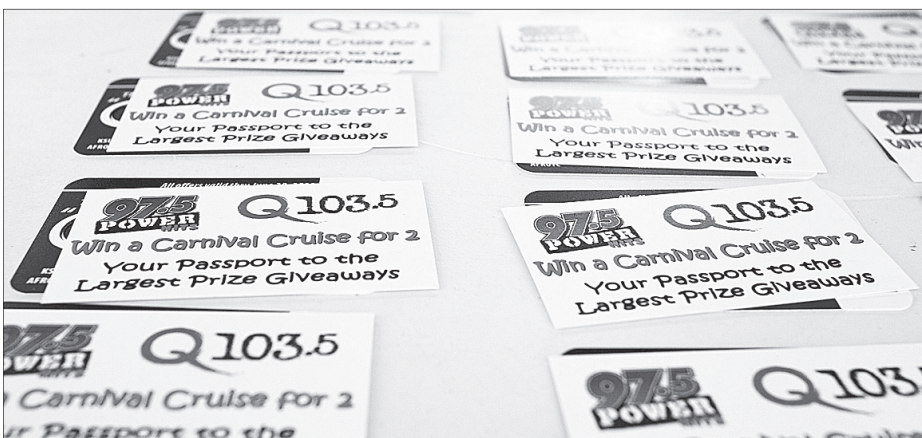
However, I was so thankful for Greg Kinnear. He signed on to a movie with a mediocre script and he plays a character who does not get a lot of screen time. Yet every time he is on screen, he manages to be completely compelling. From the way he delivers his lines

with heart-wrenching dramatic honesty to the way he acts with those tired blue eyes of his, Kinnear completely knocks it out of the park. He is so amazing in this movie that he even turns Miley Cyrus into a better actress. In the moments when Ronnie is talking to her father, you get the sense that Kinnear is actually listening. You see in his face how he is compelled by what she is saying to him. In doing so, he gets Cyrus more invested in the scene, which allows her to act in a much more honest way. He was the one actor who kept this movie afloat for me. I loved every scene he was in, and I found myself wishing he were in it more often.

Unfortunately, the movie chooses to focus more on the forced romance between Will and Ronnie, and in the last 20 minutes, the makers try their hardest to get you to cry. By the end of it, you are ready for the movie to be over and done with.

If you are a huge Miley Cyrus fan, well, you have probably already seen it, but if you are a lazy or can not afford-to-go-the-movie-theater Miley Cyrus fan who loves simple and predictable romances, you will enjoy “The Last Song.” For the rest of you, do not bother, unless you want to fast-forward to every single Greg Kinnear moment. But in all honesty, you can find a better movie.

Bosco Plaza home to vendors, music, free prizes this week



Photos by Logan M. Jones | Collegian
Above: Samuel Hegarty, senior in civil engineering, stops by the KQLA 103.5 booth to pick up a “Q” card. **Below:** The radio station passed out free “Q” cards to students in Bosco Plaza Monday. The card provides discounts to students at local businesses listed on the card.

Elena Buckner edge editor

Bosco Plaza is fuller than usual this week due to the excitement of K-State welcoming students back to school. Different vendors are setting up tents and offering students special deals, free food and water, prize giveaways and loud music to give a fun vibe to many students’ walk to class.

Domino’s Pizza gave away over 70 pizzas in less than two hours during their 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. stint at the Plaza Monday, and Robert Elfman, executive director of FM programming at radio stations KJCK 97.5 and KQLA 103.5, said he

thought the crowd was bigger than in years past. Other vendors included Verizon and ESB Bank.

The two radio stations are offering K-State students a chance to win a free cruise giveaway as well as a drawing for a backpack filled with over \$300 of back-to-school gear.

Elfman said he looks forward to the beginning of the school year at K-State because of the added energy and excitement students bring to Manhattan and that he enjoys spending a few days on campus each August to welcome students back.

Loleta Sump, facilities support services manager at K-

State, said local businesses are sponsored by Aerospace Studies and Military Sciences and said that no vendor is allowed to use state property for business or personal gain, meaning the only reason the vendors are allowed on campus is because a K-State organization sponsors them.

Other groups at Bosco Plaza include Vintage Faith Students, Midwest Student Ministry and the Navigators. Starting at noon today and tomorrow, the Union Program Council will host live music, and Wednesday will also include Week of Wellness activities sponsored by K-State Healthy Decisions.

Back-to-school buzz

Photos by Logan M. Jones | Collegian
Top: Books piled up quickly for **Jeremy Moore**, junior in accounting, while roaming the K-State Student Union Bookstore. Moore said a majority of his books were for one class.
Bottom Left: While sitting in the K-State Student Union, **Rachel Bettis**, junior in communication sciences and disorders, reads the Collegian. **Bottom Right:** Students fill the Union Monday during the first day of fall classes. Many organizations set up booths around campus to hand out information and free items.



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145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. open room in newly remodeled house **across from stadium**, washer/ dryer, 1.5 bath. All utilities included in rent \$395 Call 785-845-5589

000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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110
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TWO-BEDROOM. WALK to campus, \$495. Neat and clean. Rent from now to May. 785-317-7713.

120
Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath, close to campus and Aggieville, washer and dryer included. Large fenced in backyard. Available immediately! \$1200. 785-477-3302.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex. 1219 Pomeroy. One-half block from campus! \$325/ month plus utilities. Call 785-657-1262 or 785-675-3985.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. across from campus, for two-bedroom. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, private parking. NO PETS. \$450/ month, plus utilities. 785-537-7050.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Three-bedroom house. 814 Sunset. Third of utilities. Interview required. Call Kelsey at 913-526-4314.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Several locations available now. We are helping our fine tenants find roommates. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

TWO FEMALE housemates, wanted for three-bedroom house. \$300/ month, utilities paid. 785-537-4947.

300
Employment/Careers

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

.NET WEB DEVELOPER. The award-winning web development team at Imagemakers Inc. in Wamego is looking for part-time, contract, or full-time .NET web developers. Review the job description at www.WamegoWork.com to learn more.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

CLEANING 101 hiring part-time employees. Please visit www.CLEANING101KS.com or call 785-213-7968 for more information. Resumes may be emailed to amie@cleaning101ks.com

DANCE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED!! CATTS Gymnastics & Dance in Wamego is needing a Jazz/ Hip Hop instructor on Tuesday & Thursday 4:30- 6:30pm. Call Angie at 785-456-8488.

310
Help Wanted

DO YOU have special skills? Maybe you've helped with tech support in your high school or college labs? Perhaps you set up the network for your apartment and nine other roommates? Student Publications Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh support person available. Flexible start date. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. If you have some knowledge and are eager to learn more, the team is willing to train. Any experience with Mac OSX design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful. Pay starts at \$7.25 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in fall 2010 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie, or email walen@ksu.edu for an application. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, August 27, 2010, and should be returned to 113 or 103 Kedzie. Please include your fall 2010 class schedule.

HOWDY'S LUNCH Deli (the casual lunch location next to Harry's in downtown Manhattan.) Looking to fill customer service positions immediately, no experience required. Shifts 10am- 2:30pm on T/ TH or M/ W/ F. Howdy's is real homemade food in a casual atmosphere. Open Monday- Friday, please apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

310
Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking full-time and/ or part-time laborers for our landscape and mowing/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.25/ hr. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email askhowe@howelandscape.com

310
Help Wanted

STUDENT FIRE Protection Specialist The Kansas Forest Service is seeking a student to assist with wildland fire hazardous fuel tree removal and related wildland fire activities. Work duties will be primarily outdoor and involve operation of power tools such as a chainsaw and may include wildfire suppression, training, etc. Training certification from the National Wildfire Coordination Group (NWCG) will be preferred. For more information please contact Jason Hartman at 785-532-3316 or harmanj@ksu.edu. Applications can be picked up at the Kansas Forest Service and will be taken until September 3rd.

330
Business Opportunities

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400
Open Market

EGGS FROM Free Range Chickens. \$2.00 a dozen, cheaper than health food store. On campus everyday. Paula 785-494-8279 609-781-6948.

410
Items for Sale

STUDENT WEBSITE Designer- A temporary student web design position is available with the Kansas Forest Service. Duties pertain to creating a new departmental website. Student must have experience working with Dreamweaver and proficiency in HTML, CSS, JavaScript and ASP. Student must be dependable and able to communicate effectively. Hours: 10- 15 per week and are flexible around student class schedule. Applications are available at the Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Road and will be accepted until August 30th.

103 Kedzie Hall
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Kansas State Collegian

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Sudoku ★★★★★

	5				8	
		6			7	
	3		1	6	2	9
7				3		4
2			8			1
	7		6	2	9	5
		5			8	
9						6

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

3	4	5	9	1	6	8	2	7
6	9	8	7	2	5	4	3	1
2	1	7	8	3	4	9	5	6
7	2	3	5	6	8	1	4	9
1	6	4	2	9	3	5	7	8
5	8	9	4	7	1	3	6	2
9	5	6	1	4	2	7	8	3
8	3	1	6	5	7	2	9	4
4	7	2	3	8	9	6	1	5

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Answer to the last Sudoku.

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Totally confidential service
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Call for appointment
Across from campus in Anderson Village
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35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$23.55
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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